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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE PORT.

North, or south, or east, or west-Whither is the sailing best? None may say, but this I know Where love dwelleth there I'll go. Be the weather black or fair You will find me sailing there. (Copyright, 1915.)

Villa is represented as being anxious for peace, which is a simple acknowledgment that Carranza many's enemies. has him going.

belt, political circles will not be agitated.

C. K. G. Billings has just paid \$35,000 for a horse, but an ancient monarch named Richard still holds the record as the highest bidder for an equine specimen.

The report that members of the I. W. W. are trying to make trouble in Mexico is open to sewould be too much like work.

Out in Indiana a child of nine summers swallowed carbolic acid because she "longed to be an 'hat even religion may be abused.

Enthusiasm is an admirable quality when wisely applied, but it cost a New Jersey dentist the name of humanity, civilization and justice. \$150 in damages when he became so elated over as artistic extraction of a patient's teeth that he relieved her of four instead of the one she had asked to have removed.

Woman's hosiery as a safe deposit is extendbut its usefulness beyond the field of cash, according to a South Orange (N. J.) dispatch describing a fair motorist's embarrassment when a biacle policemen demanded to see her license which as snugly tucked away in her stocking.

Fullets and threw them into a ditch." They used the Progressive party dwindling away to nothing. Maxim silencers on their weapons, perhaps

The excitement caused by Germany's proposal to annex Belgium would seem to be unwarranted. Such proceeding would be a mere trifle compared with what has already been done to Belgium, and nexation would stick, and that will not be decided until the war is ended.

Carnegie hero medal, in that he kept within the letter of his word until the death of his sister left him free in his 78th year to enter conjugal bliss.

"I want it understood that it is simply emphazing the fact that when it comes to a woman's honor there is no limit we will not go to avenge and protect," declaimed Mayor Woodward, of Atlanta in defense of the hideous crime committed endeavoring in his remarks to reconcile the irrec- bition that has never yet failed to meet rebuke. oncilable fact that two wrongs have never made

Commending as "absolutely and unquestionably right" the position taken by the administra-Senator Lodge complains of Not many Americans will be willing to continue thus to expose their patriotism to suspicion.

recently passed by the present legislature provides James R. Mann. that "any physician or surgeon * * * who shall . . . demand, receive or retain any money or other consideration directly or indirectly from the physician or surgeon treating or oper-

Germany Answers with a Torpedo.

First details of the sinking of the British ship have been repeated. Arabic by a German submarine prove almost beyond the shadow of doubt that Germany has committed against the United States that "deliberately unfriendly" act which was defined and which Germany was warned against in solemn the vessel was sunk without warning, then friendly they pass those brand new skyscrapers with aerorelations between the United States and Germany plane landings on top. are not susceptible of misinterpretation. Ob-vanced method of locomotion. viously a nation cannot maintain friendly relato commit an unfriendly act against which it progress and the denial of progress. was warned as the last step in a course marked by admirable patience and forbearance under the gravest provocation.

they came last night by cable, the government at gression. Washington will be called upon to act; further While new ideas are moving the world, we words can only be empty and a confession of may see everywhere expressions of old ideas, genweakness. It is not unlikely that the course of erally considered obsolete. the administration will be influenced in some pedoed without warning, the act constituted a bly go together. deliberate attempt to murder Americans and no And yet, so often the things that can't be, accredit can be given to Germany for its failure. cording to our way of thinking, actually are. The imperial government in this instance is even without the feeble and unrecognizable excuse that the Arabic was carrying war munitions for Ger- to arguments: "It ought not to be so, but it is."

The attack on the Arabic is the first to come "It can't be so, but it is." strictly within the scope of the warning sent to Frost is reported in Western Maryland, but Germany on July 21. That communication has since that section is outside the Presidential boom at last been answered, deliberately, emphatically and understandably by a German torpedo; and exactly like the world of progress. No matter could not it was a mere matter of had fallen on the states, there is no occasion for surprise in this country. how old-fashioned they may be, when we get to terms: England could almost dictate Clinton sent word to the ministers that imperiled American lives. It was mere lives can't escape the influence far away.

chance, or the lack of an earlier opportunity, that delayed the message of defiance until yesterday.

When we make this kind of discovery we are likely to be pleased. And yet, when we make

likely to be pleased. And yet, when we make

forced upon us cannot be magnified. We are sure-pleased. For eample, when we hear people we could thoroughly credit those who told Washington found it hard to credit. rious doubt. Making trouble in troubled Mexico ly near the breaking point with Germany. There consider advanced expressing old-fashioned nois no virtue in further forbearance. Whatever its tions, we are almost certain to be disappointed, having been delivered, everything fell less results, the quarrel is of Germany's seeking. The or hurt, or resentful. President and his advisers must now determine upon a course of action-for act they must-and angel," indicating by her act of self-destruction the American people are more nearly prepared for a severance of diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany than they are for the aban- the people about us, we may yet fail to receive donment of what we have been contending for in

Not a Case of Perkins' Choice.

assertion that if the G. O. P. insists on nomi- getting away from the slavery imposed on us nating Theodore Roosevelt for President, there by our natures, compelling us to believe what we will be no objection from the Progressives, nor believe. The more conscientiously we believe, the can minister who represented his nation (Contright, 1965, by E. J. Edwards, All rights rewill there be apprehension of an advance an- more strongly we trust our thoughts. It is only at Washington just after civil war days nouncement from the Colonel that he would de-cline such nomination. The course suggested by that we can force ourselves into an unprejudiced valled in Mexico just after President Mr. Perkins, for the regular Republicans to march attitude. This effort makes us see that just as Polk had proclaimed, on July 4, 1848, right over to the camp of the Progressives with people about us are in many ways reactionary and that California and New Mexico Three men were lynched in Alabama the other all their belongings, has always been the Progres- prejudiced we must be prejudiced and reactionary. United States by purchase from Mexico. day and the dispatch states that the "mob pro- sive idea of the proper way to restore harmony, ceeded quietly. They went to the men's homes, but the Republicans never have been able to see bound and gagged them, riddled their bodies with it, and they will not change their views now with

from Mr. Perkins' assertion that the "Republicans have no man in sight of Presidential caliber. They are engaged in trotting out man after man, some of whom have lasted twenty-four hours, some as many as thirty-six." Col. Roosevelt, it must be besides there is still the question whether the antoday outside of the Democratic party, but that ours. fact does not make him the strongest candidate William Henry Poillon, civil war veteran, who be doubted whether he would come as near to put our opinions where they belong. promised his mother when he was 18 that he solidifying the Republican vote as Mr. Taft would. would not marry as long as any of his relatives The latter could run on a platform embodying needed his care, would seem to us eligible for a all the Progressive ideas that are sane and sound, and since he left the White House the people have learned to properly appraise and to appreciate and admire his sterling judgment, his steadfast and genuine Americanism and his firm grasp casier, but harder, for our opinions to be accepted to compel us to pay her \$15,000,000 for to the stage this season? on affairs. Mr. Roosevelt has advocated an in- by others. It introduced noise as a diversion, and quit claim the demands of American cash orders ahead for testimonials for ternational policy sharply opposed to that by all the vanity and egotism that go with noisy as- citizens for damages to their property plane players, hair tonics, bath soaps, on affairs. Mr. Roosevelt has advocated an inwhich President Wilson has kept the country at peace and strengthened himself in the estimation of many people of all parties. Besides this the by a Georgia mob in the murder of Leo Frank, former Rough Rider represents a third-term am-

But the most powerful argument of all against the selection of the Colonel as the G. O. P. stand- gain. ard bearer is the great revulsion in public sentiment that has been going on since a heavy vote was cast for him and his theories of government tion in its reply to the note of Austria-Hungary in 1912. The people have proved at the polls that on the subject of the exportation of munitions of they have recovered their equilibrium and againwar, Senator Lodge says: "There has been look with favor upon the established order of Friday. throughout the country an active agitation, engineered by people who put, as it seems to me, that upholds them and is opposed to that of Col. of the allies dares consider a separate peace. the interest of a foreign country first and the in- Roosevelt. There is no intention to assert that terests of the United States second." It can Mr. Taft would be the strongest candidate the scarcely be doubted, however, that the setting Republicans could name, but it does seem reasonforth of the position of this government in the able to conclude that of the two men over whom on the defensive against France and struck with note to Vienna will call a halt to the agitation the party split three years ago he would poll the

more votes. winner their choice will hardly fall on Col. Roose- alternative of conquest or defeat.-Chicago Jour In 1913, following discussion of the fee-splitting evil, the Wisconsin legislature passed a law gestion may be ventured that the majority of the making it a fraud for a surgeon to offer or to American people would be willing to trust their making it a fraud for a surgeon to offer or to American people would be willing to trust their pay a commission for surgical patients referred to country's destinies in the hands of such men as is selling cotton to Germany through Holland, or, him. No penalty was imposed by this law on Elihu Root, Theodore E. Burton, John W. Weeks, for that matter, through any other channel. The the receiver of the commission. An amendment William Howard Taft, Henry Cabot Lodge, or inference is that England would subserve the na-

Galveston's Salvation.

ation on the patient so induced or advised shall its existence today to the fact that its people ministration supporters to the anti-administration-be guilty of a criminal fraud." The penalty for heeded the frightful lesson of the hurricane and The Observer could not indorse any policy intendeither giving or receiving a commission for sur-gical cases is fine or imprisonment, while convic-tion is made an automatic annulment of the license day. It is estimated that 130 lives were lost and anywhere, they are to be found at present in to practice. The Journal of the American Mediover \$18,000,000 in damages sustained in Texas the White House. It is through these friends that

of the catastrophe of 1900, in which 4,000 lives were lost and the city almost obliterated, would

Contrasts. By JOHN D. BARRY.

In New York one occasionally sees queer little words in the communication of this government horse cars, drawn either by two horses or by one of July 21. There were American citizens on horse. There is something amusing about them board the Arabic, and if, as the dispatches state, and quaint. They make a startling contrast as

have been terminated. President Wilson and his At one end of the line of progress are the horse Secretary of State are empowered to speak for cars. At the other end are the buildings with the people of the United States, and their words their facilities for the latest and the most ad-

What is most astonishing is that the two tions with another which proceeds deliberately should exist together, side by side, the proof of

Here is an illustration of the history of human life. The old persists with the new. In the midst If the official report confirms the details as of progression we may find what looks like retro-

Some of us develop a good deal of resentful measure by the ascertainment of whether or not feeling about just this kind of situation. We American lives were sacrificed; and yet as a think that progress ought to be evenly distributed. matter of incontrovertible fact even if all the In much of our talk we assume that it is. We had coveted Americans on board the Arabic escaped, it is call to our aid what we fancy to be logic, to prove not a mitigatory factor. If the vessel was tor- that retrogression and progression cannot possi-

An acquaintance of mine often says in reply Occasionally he varies the expression by saying:

The impossible is often the real, the true. Life has a way of disregarding human logic.

Most of the people that we see about us are England's credit was secure. She weakness as he was, and of the apathy debut in New York society several sea-Germany has never by word or deed given us the know them well enough, we are sure to be sursmallest reason to expect that she would heed prised by hearing them express modern ideas. our warning and refrain from methods of warfare Even the most "protected," the most "sheltered"

The gravity of the situation that has been virtually the same discovery, we may be dis-

The same law is operating.

Though we may recognize the law and find interest in tracing its working in the things and in its most important lesson

We may remain unaware that, just as the law operates in the things and the people that we see, it operates in ourselves.

We can't, however, see ourselves as others see A Transaction Regretted by Mexico. No one will chaltenge Mr. George W. Perkins' us, no matter how hard we may try. There is no

> There are those who say that this kind of thinking is bad. It may lead to the weakening of he self-confidence.

But most of us need to have our self-confidence few years later, Mexico would never weakened. For, as a rule, self-confidence is over-confidence, and overconfidence leads us to see of the most extraordinary of the many ourselves out of proportion. It makes us long to strange coincidences in our history as impose ourselves on others, to establish our opin- nation that at almost the precise moment ions simply and solely because the opinions are was perfected by the peace commis

It is only when we have taken our properly Scott's headquarters, gold was discovered at Sutter's sawmill plant in California. the Republicans could select. It is seriously to modest little place in the universe that we can Mexico, however, knew nothing of this,

Then we shall express ourselves with less emphasis. Then we shall listen with more respect to the opinion of others.

Incidentally, we shan't be without reward, for we shall discover that the old emphasis actually got in the way of our opinions. It made it, not the United States in the Mexican war as by others. It introduced noise as a diversion, and surance, throwing up the wall of resentment.

Moreover, the new method will tend to make those others less self-assertive, for it will make the others more ready to receive, more sympa-

When there is apparent loss, there will be real

Effort Will Fail.

The story of Kaiser Wilhelm's efforts to con clude a separate peace with Russia and of the Czar's contemptuous rejection of all negotiations confirms the judgment expressed in the Journal do so would be to put Europe at the mercy of the Kaiser-and what that means, let Belgium attest. In the light of a year's fighting, it seems clear that all her power at Russia-at the same time promising independence to the Poles-she could have won a very advantageous peace. When she in If the Republicans make serious search for a vaded Belgium she reduced herself to the naked

Hoke Smith's Cracker Streak.

We believe Senator Hoke Smith passed the tional spirit of honor to one of sordid greed, tak-ing advantage of the fabulous prices Germany is said to be paying for cotton. The "Cracker" streak in Senator Hoke Smith seems to be coming out. He appears to have drifted into a strange envi-The City of Galveston, Tex., probably owes ronment-from that of the South's family of adcal Association thinks that the law as amended should be broad enough and strong enough to put a stop to whatever fee-splitting evil there may be in Wisconsin,

over \$18,000,000 in gamages sustained in 122as the White House. It is infough these friends that the law as amended this week, and though Galveston's loss was by relief from present conditions in the foreign trade for the heaviest, including forty persons dead and is to come. It would be fatal to the hopes of the South were the government to plunge into a policy of retaliation, such as advocated by Senatoric Wisconsin,



American Resources Exhausted.

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THE lesson learned in America told slack; it seemed impossible to add upon the policy of the ministers anything, by way of making victory in more ways than one
It led them to concede, among other
things, an independent parliament to
Ireland There had been no soldiers
to spare for the defense of Ireland

ada round about, west and east, to the secure
There were still, it might be, some

to spare for the defense of Ireland when war threatened every coast and province of the empire; the Irish Protestants had mustered eighty thousand volunteers for their own defense; they could not now be refused the independent parliamentary action they ington sent two thousand men to rein-

ministers was peace.

ong wished to bring about. On the 2d of July, 1782, Lord Shelthe Chesapeake burne became the head of the govthat the country had reached a point guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. Farms, Ma
ernment, and some of the Rockingof utter exhaustion, lethargy, and disham Whigs refused to serve under organization.

what they should be
Peace must have seemed to Washington and Greene and Knox in the field, to the executive committees of

ecisive victory.

It was midsummer, 1782, before they ministers' desire for peace, which

Temorrow: Waiting for the Treat-

force General Greene in South Caro-

He was deeply anxious He knew



Recalled."

HISTORY BUILDERS.

(Written Extremit for The Washington Hernid.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

"I remember chatting with the Mexilate Frederick W. Seward at a time when he was speaking of our purchase of Alaska from Russia, twenty years after

our purchase of California from Mexico. "Had the telegraph been in general op eration at that time, as it was only a pickled."-Baltimore American. when our treaty of peace with Mexico which met in a little village near Gen. nor in fact did the American commisslober at the peace conference. It took news a long time to travel then, and while California was so excited over the discovery of gold that the village of San Francisco was practically deserted, ev- any gold-headed Cains, if I know myfor gold, Mexico was rejoicing over the albeit secretly mortified to death.-Puck fact that she had so far triumphed over California and, in addition to that, to

Mexican revolutions.

"It was not long after President Polk ettes, life insurance and chewing-gum in 1848, that California and New Mexico things .- Puck. were by purchase ours, that the first reached Washington that been discovered in California and that the discovery made it certain

"As a matter of fact, we were quite as much astonished by this announce-ment as was Mexico herself. We wanted California chiefly because it commanded the Pacific coast line and because the bay and harbor of San Francisco were essential to the development of American commerce with the far East. That, in to the Mexican commissioner for our

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



desire to purchase California. Had these negotiations been continued several months longer, the news of the discovery of rich gold deposits in Califor nia would have reached Mexico and she would either have declined to make any bargain with us or would have demandd a much higher price than fifteen mil-

Tomorrow D. Edwards will tell of The Commissioner Who Refused to Be

Morning Smiles.

run that it's costly."-Detroit Free Press

"John, what possessed you to buy this chow-chow dog?"

attached to your husband?
Plaintiff-Certainly. I came here to be etached Boston Transcript

Judge (of divorce court) -- Aren't you

"This is certainly a modern cook-book "It says: 'After mixing your bread, ou can watch two reels at the movies

pefore putting it in the oven."-Puck. When their first son was born, Adam is thought by some critics to have re-marked, not without much acerbity: "Red hair! Wouldn't that jar you?"

"Well I am not presenting you with self! retorted Eve, affecting indifference,

which had been incurred in various massage creams, hair bleach, headache Mexican revolutions. made the 4th of July announcement, that I can't find time for less important

that the precious metal existed there Office were announced yesterday as of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. Clyde tion.

follows:

feeder, resigned.

Appointments-Edgar Stewart, emer gency boilermaker.

Separations-Ella B. Baker, press

skilled laborer 25 cents per hour, o-

fice foreman of binding, to watchman Joseph T. Fritte, engineer 50 cents per hour, engineers' section, to engineer in charge 55 cents per hour, engineers' section; Charles H. Flynn, Minnie A. Geisenderfer, Elsie M. Don enberg, helpers at 30 cents an hour, to helpers at 35 cents an hour, money order section; Miss Annie E. Cross directress 35 cents an hour, to examiner at 35 cents an hour, money order section; John Hayes, watchman \$720 per annum, to lieutenant of watch \$900 per annum, watch force Joseph K. Linkins, caste helper 35 cents per hour, monotype section, to machinist's helper 40 cents per hour, monotype section; Wade H. Elgin, caster helper 35 cents per hour, to machinist's helper 40 cents per hour, monotype section; William Kauffman and Louis W. Schneider, chinist's helper 40 cents per hour monotype section, to monotype ma-chinist 60 cents per hour, monotype section; Mrs. Kate K. Bean, charwoman at \$560 per annum, to cleaner at \$600 per annum, sanitary section; William F. Maher, skilled laborer 25 cents per hour, engineer's section, to plumber, 50 cents per hour, engineers' section; William A. Johnson, unskilled laborer, sanitary section to engineers section; Louis E. Stern, counter 35 cents per hour, to messenger 35 cents per hour, pamphlet binding section; Melvin Taylor, unskilled laborer, en-

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ineers' section, to sanitary section.

Doings of Society

sing have as their guest for the remainder of the week Mrs. Lansing's a white broadcloth gown with a white nephew, Mr. Foster Dullus, of New picture hat and a corsage bouquet of or-

Miss Nona McAdoo, Mrs. William G. Church, the Church of the Covenant, and McAdoo, jr., and Mr. Robert McAdoo up to August 1 held a similar position in are the guests of Mrs. Charles S. Hanst Mattapoismer home at Mattapoismer home at Mattapoismer her mother joined her last week

Senator James A. O'Gorman and Mr. James A. O'Gorman, jr., have arrived at Bretton Woods, N. H., by motor for

Prince Albert zu Hohenlohe-Schilling furst, of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George von

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamor were among the guests at the dinner given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Fremont Pond on board the flaglina, and himself went promptly back ship South Dakota in honor of Rear Adto his post at Newburgh on the Hud-miral William F. Fullam. son, to watch Clinton at New York.

Lord Rockingham lived but three leaving Rochambeau and four thousand French troops at Williamsburg in of peace and reformation he had so Virginia, to guard the approaches of also among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont were the

Not a recruit could be get. The engagement is announced in troops were unpaid, unfed, only half york of Miss Florence Ledyard stry did not affect either its spirit or clothed. He deemed the situation one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Let no let the could be set to be recruited by the situation one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Let no let the could be get. The engagement is announced in troops were unpaid, unfed, only half york of Miss Florence Ledyard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Let The engagement is announced in New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard

sons ago, when she was presented with The her sister, Miss Marjory D. Blair, who is early June.

> Mr. Pyne was graduated from Princeton University, class of 1914, and since New Willard this morning from Brazil that time has been secretary to the Amer. will include Mr. Jose de Oliveria Cardosa. ican Ambassador in Berlin and an at-tache of the American Embassy. He is member of the Union and Racquet and

Maj. George C. Saffarrans, Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Whiting, of Burlington, Saffarrans, is at the New Willard for a Vt., and Mr. Cyrus French Wicker, first

the hostesses who received at the recep- bride by the Rev. I. C. Smart, pastor of tion given by the members of the Jeffer- the College Street Congregational son Davis Chapter, Daughters of the Con- Church. federacy, in honor of former Gov. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, of Georgia, in the open porch in the presence of about 100 West Virginia building at San Francisco relatives and friends. The bridesmaid

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson entyre, Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yturbe were among the guests at a diner given by Mr. John Markle, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke and Mr. at Hot Springs, Va., in celebration of his cure from the "Kur."

Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mead have arrived at Sara- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, of Cedartoga Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Amy N. Talbot entertained a ton. number of guests informally at tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Miss Katherine Baird, daughter of Mr. Pinckard and their guests, Mr. and and Mrs. William H. Baird, of this city

Mrs. Jerome N. Ponaparte is among Mrs. Jerome N. Fonaparte is among those who have reserved tables for A pretty studio in tent effect has been dinner before the annual costume ball erected on the lawn of Hill Top Inn, to be given in the Casino at Nar- Newport, where Prince Paul Tro

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, who art under the patronage of the Russian are spending the summer in the Van Embassy. The works which were shown Dusen Reed cottage at Newport, will privately yesterday comprise an import-be hosts at dinner, followed by danc-ant collection of ceramics excavated uning this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, whose of Rhages, in Persia. marriage was an interesting social event at Newport several days ago, have been over various parts of the island, making their headquarters at Hempstead Babylon, where Mr. Belmont's father has

two large country places.

Mr. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Shoreham. Other ar-rivals at the Shoreham are Mrs. ic Utilities Commission to furnish a Charles E. Batchelder, of Philadelphia; Miss P. D. Wetherill, of Chester, Pa.; Friend-What? You're not going back Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Torrence, of Detothe stage this season?

Great Artiste-No. I have so many New York City; Mr. W. S. Weld, of the stock and the issuance of new certificates New York City: Mr. W. S. Weld, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. George Calvert stock and the issuance of new certificates Henry M. Wilson, of Pittsburgh.

hue De Yo, of this city, to Mr. E. Tins- script dividend." Besides requesting an ley Halter, of Illinois, took place Tuesday explanation of the recent alleged proin New York. The ceremony was per- cedure of the corporation, the commisformed at noon in the Church of the Holy sion orders that it be furnished with the Changes in Personnel. Trinity, by the Rev. Charles J. Smith, in entries made on the books of the come Changes in the Government Printing; the presence of the immediate relatives pany in connection with the transact

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lan- L. Stryker, of New York, was best man picture hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The future home of the couple will be in New York. The bride is a The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Washington woman, who has been Riano have with them at their Newport prominent choir and concert singer for villa Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson. some years. She has held the positions

> Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pope, of Co-lumbus. Miss., are visiting the family of Capt. Frederick Beall.

for the wedding.

Former Senator and Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia, are at the New Willard.

Miss Margaret Perin, Miss Marguerite Caperton and Miss Rhoda Fullam were among the guests at a dinner and dance port, for her son, Mr. P. A. B. Widener

Mrs. James F. Barbour and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Barbour, are spend-

Mr. Joseph Leiter, who has been at his summer home. Edgewater. Beverly Farms, Mass., has gone to Chicago for a

sell, of Kesewich, Va., are spending some time at the Shoreham Hotel

ing Mrs. Racon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, at the latter's country home, Ree Rock, at Beverly Cove, Mass. Mrs Bacon was Miss Hope Norman

New Willard this morning from Brazil Cardosa, Miss Cardosa, Miss Carsecretary of the Brazilian Legation at No date has been arranged as yet for Mexico City, and Mr. Manuel C. court, attache of the legation in Mexico

secretary of the United States legation at St. Managua, Nicaragua, were married Miss Nannie Randolph Heth was among Wednesday morning at the home of the

> was Miss Margaret Whiting, sister of the bride, and the best man was Lieut. Messersmith.

ertained at luncheon yesterday at Bian- Mr. and Mrs. Wicker left for Washington and will spend their honeymoon here, going to Nicaragua about the middle of

> and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., motored to Sugar Hill, N. H., vesterday from the Profile House

> hurst, L. I., arrived at the New Willard yesterday for a short stay in Washing-

Mrs. Thomas Bowers, who are spend- has been the guest of Miss Martha ing the month in San Francisco. | Fritchie and Miss Elizabeth Fritchie at their parents' cottage in Wildwood. skoy and Mr. H. Keyorkian will hold ar

the sites of the ruined ancient capital ASKS DIVIDEND EXPLANATION. Utilities Board Calls on Center

der the direction of Mr. Kevorkian, upor

Market for Explanation. The Washington Market Company operating the Center Market, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northhad declared a property dividend of

Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. George Calvert Carter, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mrs. Henry M. Wilson, of Pittsburgh.

The commission pointed out that the The marriage of Mrs. Helen Dono- utility shall declare any stock, bond or

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